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► Talk about hot yoga: Temps peaked at 110 degrees Fahrenheit at noon yesterday in Times Square ► As heat wave lingers, we find the city's most sweltering locales {page 02}



► The weatherman may say it's 98 degrees out there but the National Weather Service reading is taken in leafy cool Central Park. To get the real numbers, Metro sent one of our interns out to record some of the hottest places in Manhattan.

## Music



## Jukebox band is telling Ghost stories

► With their third album, Jukebox the Ghost are growing up and getting real {page 14}

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## In the news

**Police seize trove of pirated movies, albums**

In the first operation of its kind, the NYPD has seized roughly 44,000 pirated movie DVDs and music CDs from a Brooklyn rental storage facility, Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced yesterday. Police also arrested Barry Boubacar, 49, and charged him with felony trademark counterfeiting. The DVDs and CDs had an estimated trademark value of over \$550,000.

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## In the news

**Shots fired**

A 17-year-old male fired a revolver multiple times into a group of individuals Tuesday night in East Harlem. Nobody in the group was struck by gunfire, however. The suspect fled westbound to King Towers and was fired on until three police officers apprehended him and recovered his gun. The suspect was not struck and charges are still pending.

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# Hot time in the city: NYC's steamiest spots

► First day of summer is downright sizzlin' ► Times Square, High Line and the Flatiron rate as the hottest places in town ► But New Yorkers do yoga and basketball despite the weather

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► The temperature on the West Fourth Street basketball court was 99, but the asphalt itself was nearing 120 degrees.



► The needle on the thermostat moved past 100 degrees on the High Line Park. A woman making her way down off the park splashed water on her baby's face. "I hate to do it," she said as the little girl squirmed. "But I have to. It is so hot!"



► Temps neared 100 degrees in the Flatiron District, where our intern cooled off with a lime rickey.



► By comparison, the usually stuffy subway platform at 42nd Street felt downright comfortable at only 90 degrees.

Ain't it hot out there!

New York City baked yesterday, the first day of summer.

The National Weather Service recorded 98 degrees yesterday, with a heat index of around 100. But Metro took a giant outdoor thermostat to some of the hottest places in New York, where we found it topped out at a whopping 110 degrees at 12:30 p.m. in the middle of sun-soaked Times Square.

## "The sun is blessing us today! One hundred degrees? Enjoy that."

RAJASHREE CHOUDHURY

"Oh yeah. It's sizzling," said Ariel Lawry, one of the thousands of New Yorkers who participated in the 10th annual summer solstice yoga event in Times Square. With beads of sweat already forming on her

forehead, Lawry turned to a friend beside her. "You brought us water, right?"

Still, none of the 'yogis' seemed reluctant about spending the afternoon stretching under the relentless sun.

"The sun is blessing us today!" exclaimed Rajashree Choudhury, the Bikram yoga instructor.

Meanwhile most passers-by took one look at the thermostat and shook their heads in disbelief. All responded the

same: "Wow."

At the High Line Park many people rushed off to escape the sun, but those who braved it made sure to stay under the shade of trees.

Down at the famed West Fourth Street basketball courts, sweat-drenched men didn't seem to think twice about the heat, despite temperatures nearing 120 degrees on the actual asphalt surface.

"These are all basketball players, they know what they

got to do to stay cool," said ball player Tony Brown, who was taking a quick water break. "You stretch, drink some Gatorade, stay in the shade, you know."

According to the National Weather Service, the heat wave should continue until the weekend, with temperatures today hitting a high of 98 degrees again.



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## Thousands raised for harassed school bus monitor

GREECE, N.Y. Supporters of an upstate New York school bus monitor who endured vicious harassment from a group of young students are donating thousands after a heartbreaking video went viral.



The disturbing clip shows Karen Klein fall victim to mean comments

until she wept. Max Sidorov of Toronto, Canada, launched a project yesterday on the fundraising website Indiegogo in an effort to collection donations to send Klein on a vacation. In just hours, he had raised \$48,000. ● METRO/CG

## Alec Baldwin clashes with the media — again

EAST VILLAGE. After he allegedly swung at a photographer Tuesday, Alec Baldwin just can't seem to escape the paparazzi.

Baldwin tweeted yesterday, "15-20 cameramen outside my bldg this am, chasing me on my bike. They're knocking into ppl on the street, yelling 'Will you seek help, Alec?'"

One member of the me-

dia camped outside his apartment on East 10th Street yesterday morning claims he ran over her foot with his mountain bike when he hurriedly sped out the door.

"Ouch, my back," a reporter with "Inside Edition" said, according to the New York Daily News. "He shoved me and ran over my foot." ● METRO/AB

# NYPD invites media to witness stop and frisk

► Police ask the media to observe training in the Bronx ► But NYCLU dismisses scenarios as 'stagecraft'



► Police do a staged stop and frisk yesterday.

Just days after thousands of New Yorkers marched through the Upper East Side, protesting the NYPD's use of stop-and-frisk tactics, the police responded with an invitation: They asked the media to witness how they train their officers to make the stops.

Yesterday, members of the New York City media were invited to observe a demonstration of stop-and-frisk scenarios at NYPD's Rodman's Neck training facility in the Bronx.

Critics of stop and frisk argue the practice is unwarranted, and unfairly targets minorities. Nearly nine out of 10 people stopped last year were black or Latino, according to a study by the New York Civil

Liberties Union, and 88 percent of those stopped were totally innocent.

After serving lunch, Dr. James O'Keefe, the department's Deputy Commissioner of Training, along with Detective James Shanahan and Inspector Kerry Sweet, discussed the legal standard which empowers the police to forcibly stop and frisk someone, even if they don't have probable cause to arrest them. The officers said they can stop and search someone based on the legal concept of "reasonable suspicion," such as if an individual matches a general description of the perpetrator of a crime.

Following the address, scenarios were staged, demon-

strating situations where a stop and frisk might be warranted. One scenario involved officers receiving a radio call of a perp's general description. Officers stopped and frisked a "suspect" who matched that description.

But NYCLU Executive Director Donna Lieberman dismissed yesterday's demonstration as mere "stagecraft."

"No amount of role-play changes the reality for people of color who live in fear that every trip to the corner store, or walk home will end up against the wall or face down on the ground," she said.

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# NYC risks 'bikelash' as 10,000 rental cycles hit streets

► Some can't wait for signature new blue bikes to arrive on city streets next month ► But others are concerned about safety, even as city adds bike lanes

Tom Holaday adjusted the seat for his 6-foot-4 frame, gripped the handlebars and took for a spin one of the thousands of blue bicycles that will begin appearing on New York City streets next month.

"It will change the way we think about streets," said Holaday, 59, a computer programmer on his lunch break.

He was in Battery Park yesterday for a demonstration of New York's bicycle-sharing program, which will become the biggest in the U.S. when the roll-out is complete in ear-

**"We've really set the table for a new way of getting around the city. Having a bike-share is going to be the mark of a world-class city."**

**JANETTE SADIK-KHAN,**  
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ly 2013.

New York's bike sharing will initially be available from 59th Street to Manhattan's

southern tip and into parts of Brooklyn and Queens. All 10,000 Citigroup Inc.-branded bikes will be operational by early next year, when the rental system expands north to 79th Street and farther south into Brooklyn.

While Mayor Michael Bloomberg touts the safety of cycling and its health benefits, bike lanes have been targets of neighborhood groups and taxi drivers. And skepticism of the city's efforts can be found even among bike-lovers who support the lanes and the



► Mayor Michael Bloomberg and other officials unveiled the bright blue bikes last month.

share program.

Chris Johannesen, who rides recreationally near his home in Queens, said the bike-share will succeed only if riders feel safe on the streets.

"I love to bike in the city, personally, though I feel like it's more dangerous for some people than others," Johannesen, 34, said. "If people don't feel safe riding the bikes in the city, then it may never take off."

Since 2007, New York has added 290 miles to the bike lane system that's now more

than 700 miles long. And construction has begun to extend existing bike routes on First, Eighth and Ninth avenues.

But another New Yorker, James Yeh, questioned whether the bike-sharing program's intended audience is enough to sustain it.

"Most of the people I know already ride their bikes and have their own," said the 29-year-old fiction writer and copy editor from Brooklyn. "It seems recreational. If you were really serious, you'd buy your own." **BLOOMBERG**

## Commuting bikes

- People like Holaday, who says he'll use a Citi Bike to commute home uptown or run errands, are expected to be the primary users.
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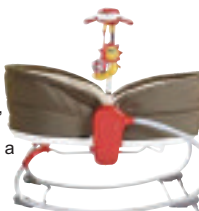
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The Police Athletic League serves youths ages 2 to 19 with early childhood programs, sports, education, recreational and juvenile justice programs in each of the five boroughs of New York City.

PHOTOS: POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE



► Tug of war and other games are played during Play Streets.



► PAL shuts down city blocks for Play Streets.

### What is PAL?

► In 1914, the then-commissioner of the NYPD, Arthur Woods, asked his police officers to do more than just fight crime: He wanted them to help some of the neediest New Yorkers in their precincts. Woods was particularly concerned about the lack of open space for New York City children to play.

► Today, the organization Woods founded is now known as the Police Athletic League, a nonprofit that helps set up safe recreation areas, after-school programs and mentoring.  
► Once a month, Metro will feature updates about what the Police Athletic League is doing and how they are working to help make New York City streets healthier and safer. ● METRO

## Kanisha's essay beats entries from 130 students

**NEW YORK.** About 130 other essay participants were also honored at the June 6 event. Each student received a plaque, had

their picture taken with Kelly and then followed around a police officer for the day.

"You are true leaders in the making," Alana Sweeny, executive director of the Police Athletic League, said at the event. "And I look forward to what we will see from you in the future."

● METRO/JG

# Bx student named police commissioner for a day

► High school senior wins essay contest by answering question: "How would you reduce youth-on-youth crime?" ► Delivers speech in front of hundreds, then hangs out in Commissioner Ray Kelly's office for the day

POLICE ATHLETIC LEAGUE



► Just call her Police Chief Kanisha. Kanisha Ffriend poses with Police Commissioner Raymond W. Kelly inside his office at One Police Plaza earlier this month.

Move over, Ray Kelly: A Bronx high school student became police commissioner for a day this month after winning an essay contest on how to reduce youth-on-youth crime in the city.

Kanisha Ffriend, a senior at Cardinal Spellman High School in the Bronx, read her winning essay in front of a packed auditorium at One Police Plaza on June 6. She then accompanied Police Commissioner Ray Kelly on his official duties.

The annual essay contest is organized by the nonprofit Police Athletic League.

"Most neighborhoods in New York City have had their reputation diminished by the amount of crime that has occurred over the years," Ffriend said. "In elementary school alone, I saw bullying, theft and various other crimes in their earliest forms."

In her essay, she recommended police and schools use an anti-crime program called Y.I.E.L.D., or Youth Intending Everyday to Limit

**"We must do everything we can to keep young people out of harm's way."**

**POLICE CHIEF RAY KELLY**

Delinquency.

Under Y.I.E.L.D., a youth court would be formed, high-school students would volunteer to mentor elementary school students, and the police department would organize job-training workshops for those involved in the juvenile justice system.

Businesses that hired the trainees would receive tax breaks, according to Ffriend.

"We must do everything we can to keep young people out of harm's way," said Kelly, who spoke at the event. He did not say whether any of Ffriend's ideas would be adopted.

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## You're invited to a PAL fundraising cocktail party

Every summer, the Police Athletic League cordons off dozens of city blocks in high-crime areas, as part of their summer "Play Streets." It's so neighborhood kids can have a place to play and learn once school lets out.

Next Wednesday, on June 27, PAL will do the same to Wall Street as part of a fundraising event for both their Play Streets and their summer camps. The fundraiser will be attended by professional athletes such as New York Giants defensive tackle Chris Canty and a few members of New York Liberty, the city's WNBA team.

With the help of more private sector money, PAL



hopes to increase the number of Play Streets in the city from 46 to 61 this summer. The nonprofit also wants to send more than 330 additional kids to its summer camps at PAL centers.

"We're keeping them safe, we're keeping them happy and active, and we're keeping them learning," said Alana Sweeny, executive director of PAL.

Tickets to the fundraising event cost \$1,050, and include a cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. If you are interested in purchasing a ticket, go to <http://www.palnyc.org> for more information.

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EXCLUSIVE: Metro VIP

# HRH THE PRINCE OF WALES

► In an exclusive column before Rio+20, Prince Charles reveals what he's learned from his sustainability unit and offers a prescription for the future — “seeing is believing,” he urges

It is all too easy to believe that news on the state of fish stocks amounts to a relentless counsel of doom. Fortunately, there is a more positive story emerging — and it gives me considerable hope. Research conducted by my International Sustainability Unit reveals that, in many parts of the world, positive steps are being taken to establish a much more sustainable way of managing these vital, self-renewing resources.

In 2008, developing countries exported about twenty-seven billion dollars-worth of fish. Fishing supports the livelihoods of more than 120 million people and 1 billion people rely on fish as their main source of protein. So it is important to see that what many call an environmental problem is actually also an economic and social one. As long as there are fish to catch, many millions of people enjoy job security and the social cohesion that comes from that.

And it could get better. The World Bank recently estimated that an extra 50 billion dollars a year could come from annual catches if better management was put in place. So what needs to be done? Analysis by my I.S.U. team has shown that many examples of better practice around the world are underpinned by three broad factors.

First, they have all been implemented with the understanding that fish don't exist in isolation from the environ-

**“I find it very encouraging that actually there are many examples of positive progress, from the U.S.A. to Indonesia and from Iceland to Vietnam, where fishing communities are adopting the approaches needed to rebuild fish stocks. Where this happens, stocks recover and communities reap the benefits. The urgent questions, it seems to me, are how can these examples of best practice be spread and how quickly can this be done?”**

HRH PRINCE CHARLES

ments that sustain them. There are many tools available to help manage fish stocks in ways that respect ecosystems — things like improving fishing gear, protecting stocks during spawning, setting aside protected areas or taking a precautionary approach to exploitation.

The second characteristic is the creation of well-designed rules for intelligent fishing that are enforced robustly. This includes proper monitoring and appropriate penalties to deter illegal fishing.

And finally, there is sound economics. Good management of fish stocks is rewarded with secure and decent livelihoods for those who do the fishing. There are several ways this can be achieved. One would be improving labelling to encourage consumers to demand more sustainable seafood; another is the establishment of appropriate long-term rights which give fishermen a stake in the future of their fishing grounds. It seems



to me that it would also make a tremendous difference if official subsidies really focused on supporting socially and environmentally positive activities. All too often, better ways of doing things are inadvertently penalized by how subsidy systems work.

I find it very encouraging that actually there are many examples of positive progress, from the U.S.A. to Indonesia and from Iceland to Vietnam, where fishing communities are adopting the approaches needed to rebuild fish stocks. Where this happens, stocks re-

cover and communities reap the benefits. The urgent questions, it seems to me, are how can these examples of best practice be spread and how quickly can this be done?

One powerful way to do this is through a process I have employed for many years in other sectors — what might be called “seeing is believing.” This, simply put, involves inspiring people to change their behavior through showing them what is already being done through successful examples of best practice. My hope is that my I.S.U. can play a

small role in this.

Genuine multi-stakeholder partnerships must urgently be pursued to introduce best practice sustainable fisheries management to all corners of the world. Everyone can play their part, including consumers.

They can become more aware of the choices they make and ensure the fish on their plates is sustainably sourced. When you consider that the alternative is the continued decline of the world's fish stocks, I fear that we really have no other choice.

## His agenda

### Making decisions ‘future proof’

The Prince's Accounting for Sustainability Project is part of



► Prince Charles boards a Norwegian research ship to meet with representatives of the Institute of Ocean Research.

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His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales's International Sustainability Unit, developed to “ensure that we are not battling to meet 21st century challenges with, at best, 20th-century decision-making and reporting systems. The project's work focuses on

ways to integrate measures of environmental health, social well-being and economic performance to provide a ‘future-proofed’ framework for decision-making, to build the capacity needed to take action.” It has organized a panel about the topic at Rio+20.



# RIO+20 PREVIEW: OUR

► The UN's sustainability conference around the corner ► We talk to the Blue Marine Foundation and other experts how to save our seas ► Top headlines

From June 20 to June 22, leaders, officials and advocates from both the private and public sector are meeting in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the United Nations' Conference on Sustainable Development, otherwise known as Rio+20. Topics up for discussion include how to solve global problems like poverty, social inequality and the destruction of the environment.

Easy-peasy, right?

Hardly. But those in attendance say the gathering will make a difference — especially for marine advocates, the focus of this Metro Special Issue.

"Rio can go a long way to help our oceans," says Charles Clover, chairman of the Blue Marine Foundation. His organization, which helped put together this package, was created in 2010 and aims to "create marine reserves and private sector solutions in the sea which enable fisheries to be restructured to promote sustainable fishing."

Says Clover: "This is a vital task because the reserves give fish and other wildlife a haven safe from the destruction and pillage wreaked on them almost everywhere else in the oceans by the world's fishing fleets and by problems including climate change and pollution."

"What we really want and need from Rio," he continues, "is a ratified system of gover-

## Watch



### 'End of the Line'

The Blue Marine Foundation produced a documentary about overfishing, "The End of the Line," which was a hit at Sundance. For a link to a free, 25-minute download to the film, check out our Metro website at: [Metro.us/endoftheline](http://Metro.us/endoftheline)

nance for the high seas which would replace the present lack of fishing regulations."

Another group with an agenda for positive change is the International Ocean Institute, based in Malta. The non-profit group is one of the co-facilitators in the NGO ocean cluster, which hopes to convince governments at Rio to adopt policies to protect our big blue wonders.

"Perhaps Rio can be the wake up call to the unconscionable attitude humans have toward the ocean and that our very survival depends on bridging the governance deficit in managing our ocean," says Dr. Awni Behnam,

president of IOI.

Pollution is his main concern. According to Behnam, more than 46,000 pieces of plastic are floating in every square mile of ocean. The concentration is especially high in the North Pacific Gyre in an area known as the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. Ocean currents push all the trash into this area, even if the pollution was deposited from other parts of the world. It's also why scientists see garbage in the most remote parts of the Arctic, more than 1,000 kilometers away from major populations.

"The human trash problem is not just a cleanliness issue per se, but a really insidious problem," Steve Gittings, science coordinator for the National Marine Sanctuary Program tells us. "They don't break down."

Worse, it's not exactly visible, points out Dr. Simon Boxall of the National Oceanography Centre. "This isn't some big pile of bags and bottles which we can go and scoop up — it's microscopic dust particles as the bigger items break down mechanically," he says.

The key is getting governments on board to help change laws to make regulation easier.



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► A father and daughter survey the BP oil spill.

## How we create toxic algae, killing animals

Watch where you throw out that six-pack of soda! Up to 1 million seabirds and 100,000 mammals die each year from trash-related problems, says the IOI. Bags routinely choke turtles and seagulls and can act as magnets for other types of contaminants.

The bad stuff travels far, as well. Steve Gittings of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says his group sees more problems from trash among wildlife in

offshore areas than from the coastal pollution problem, as contaminants from urban businesses, factories and agriculture flow into the ocean through our waterways.

Another issue: Hypoxia eutrophication — which has been attributed to the increase of agricultural chemicals, industrial byproducts and waste from population growth in our oceans — depletes oxygen and increases harmful algae. **MWN**



► Think about the impact next time you drive.

## Our desire for oil has us tearing up the sea bottom

Levin, of the Scripps Center, points out that our need for more fossil fuels is driving more companies to drill for oil in areas like off the coast of Africa and the Arctic. In the Gulf of Mexico, there are 4,000 oil rigs in waters of 3,000 meters in depth or more. Hydrothermal vents will soon be mined for precious minerals. Besides the noise pollution that affects animals that depend on vocalization to communicate, drilling

brings in other contaminants — not to mention the extra boat traffic — and creates too much change for the habitat.

"Deep sea oil and gas and energy extraction already has the potential for major accidents," Levin says. "Now, mining companies are set to mine precious metals in the deep ocean. They target countries with limited regulations when it comes to the deep sea. As a biologist, I'm not happy to have the bottom torn up." **MWN**





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## Analysis

### Who killed all the fish?

In the 19th century, visitors to European coastal resorts were often greeted with the sight of huge skates hanging from wooden stakes along the shore, some the size of dining tables. The meat of these fish was considered too tough and rank to be eaten fresh, but a few days in the open air softened them up nicely.

Although their name is "common" skate, such giants are unfamiliar to modern shoppers because there are virtually none left. Even by the mid-19th century they had begun to decline as bottom trawlers dragged their nets across ever larger areas of seabed and hook-studded longlines stretched farther.

The common skate is but one of dozens of fish that have come and gone from markets in the past century, victims of their popularity and of our inability to restrain overfishing. Fisheries the world over made the revolutionary transition to engine power in about 1900, allowing boats to deploy bigger nets, fish deeper and farther offshore. Add fast-freezing to the package — an invention of the American entrepreneur Clarence Birdseye in the 1920s — and fishermen were freed to move into the haunts of exotic new species, one of many reasons why organizations like the Blue Marine Foundation, which works to establish marine reserves, are so important.



► Roberts

**"In an oft-repeated pattern, big predators like bluefin decline quickly and are replaced by animals from lower down the food chain."** ROBERTS

Elsewhere, the ongoing collapse of the iconic bluefin tuna — the world's most expensive fish — could see them disappear from the table within a few years. Anticipating this loss, the Japanese Mitsubishi Corporation has reportedly been stockpiling frozen bluefin.

Some kinds of seafood have boomed, busted and made a comeback as fish farms have spread. But unless overfishing is brought under control, we will see further losses of common seafood species, and many scientists predict a future in which we must eat jellyfish or plankton for want of anything else.

## By the numbers

**17x**

Fishing vessels have to put in 17 times more effort today than in 1889 to catch the same quantity of fish in U.K. waters.

**79.7M**

79.7 million tons of fish were caught at sea in 2009. When farmed and inland fish are taken into account, more than 145 million tons were produced, of which 117.8 million tons were eaten by people.

**15.7%**

On average, every person in the world ate 17.2 kilograms of fish in 2009, or 15.7 percent of the global intake of animal protein.

**28%**

28 percent of the world's fisheries are overexploited, 3 percent are depleted and 1 percent are recovering. 50 percent are fully exploited, but only 3 percent are underexploited — while 12 percent are moderately exploited.



SOURCE: BLUE MARINE FOUNDATION

## The Rio+20 headlines

Among the heavy topics to be discussed at this year's conference:



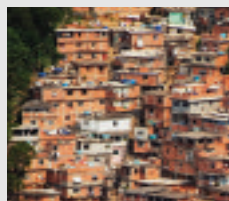
### Toxic oceans

The growing acidification and resource depletion of the world's seas will be addressed at a dedicated Oceans Day at the conference. Its themes will include greater responsibility for disasters such as BP's gulf oil spill.



### The four trillion dollar question

The U.N. hopes to sign up 7,000 businesses to invest in a clean technology industry that will have an estimated value of \$4 trillion. The major areas are energy and communication.



### Slum rehab

Host country Brazil has led the way on building economic hubs in impoverished communities, establishing construction and waste management groups in its favela towns.



### BRIC party

David Cameron and Barack Obama won't be there, and this conference is driven by emerging powers such as Brazil, India and China. It's an opportunity for different directions and for new players to gain influence.



### Collapse?

At press time, only 20 percent of the Rio+20 draft text agreement has been finalized, amid reports of deep divisions. This has led WWF Director Jim Leape to predict "two scenarios — a meaningless agreement or complete collapse."



# THE WORD

Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip [@monicaatmetro](https://twitter.com/monicaatmetro) [monica.weymouth@metro.us](mailto:monica.weymouth@metro.us)



## Deadmau5 puts Madonna on notice

We weren't the only ones who sensed a little desperation in **Madonna's** current tour, which has featured more than one awkward striptease.

In the new issue of Rolling Stone, electronic music producer **Joel Zimmerman** (better known as **Deadmau5**, or that guy who wears a giant mouse head on stage) called out the popstar for her recent appearance at the Ultra Music Festival, where she asked, "How many people in this crowd have seen Molly?" — a clumsy reference to ecstasy, as is the title of her new album, "MDNA."

"You want to be 'hip' and 'cool' and 'funky grandma'? Fine. It's not my place to say you're irrelevant," says Zimmerman. "If you're gonna come into my world, at least do it with a little more dignity."

You heard the man, Madonna. And if you start name-checking wine spritzers on ice, expect to hear from us.



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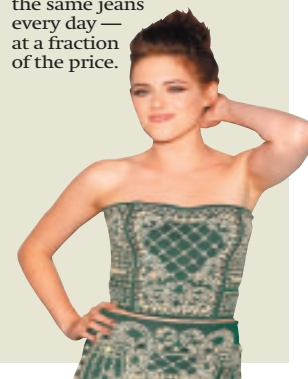
► If you're going to call Madonna irrelevant, not a bad idea to wear a disguise.

### Baby, you're a rich vamp

We give **Kristen Stewart** a lot of trouble on this page, but apparently she's doing just fine in the real world.

The "Twilight" and "Snow White" star topped Forbes magazine's 2012 list of the highest-paid actresses, raking in an impressive \$35 million last year. The 22-year-old is easily the youngest one on the list — **Kristen Wiig** is up next, 16 years later — and leads a top 5 that includes **Cameron Diaz**, **Sandra Bullock**, **Angelina Jolie** and **Charlize Theron**.

If Hollywood is listening, we're pros at looking miserable and wearing the same jeans every day — at a fraction of the price.



### Spare us, Bristol

Now that she's out of the national spotlight and no longer in high school, **Bristol Palin** has decided to wait until she's married to have sex.

"Gino and I are going to wait until marriage," the 21-year-old mother tells the new issue of In Touch maga-

zine about her boyfriend, **Giacinto "Gino" Paoletti**. "I'm doing what's best for me. It's between me and God."

No, Bristol — this is now between you, God and everyone who lost the checkout line lottery. And if there's one person more spiteful than God, it's the woman stuck reading about your non-sex life with a cart full of defrosting tater tots.



### The feed ...

► Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Ben Stiller remembers this movie differently, Dolly Parton is persevering, Sandra Bernhard is lowering her expectations and Steve Martin wants a word with his cell.

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Watching Die Hard W/ a Vengeance on broadcast TV. "Yippy-ky-yay MY FRIEND" doesn't quite pack the same punch.

#### @Dolly\_Parton

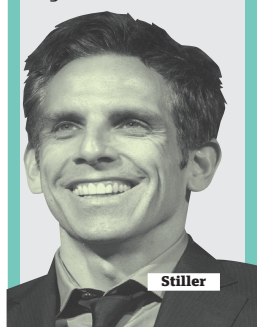
We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust the sails.

#### @SandraBernhard

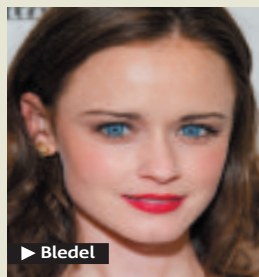
when they advertise that it's "indie film making at it's finest" you know you're in trouble.

#### @SteveMartinToGo

Sentences I never say anymore: "Wow, what a great connection!"



Stiller



► Bledel

### Caught in a 'Mad' romance

It seems "Mad Men" stars **Alexis Bledel** and **Vincent Kartheiser** — whose characters are having an affair on the show — are together off the clock, as well.

"They have been dating



► Kartheiser

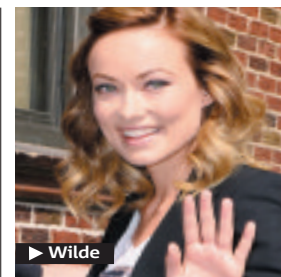
for a few months," a source tells UsMagazine.com of the couple, who were spotted together on a flight to L.A.

Rory Gilmore and Pete Campbell: This might be one of the least hot TV hookups that could have happened. Now, Lorelei and Don Draper? That, we would watch.

### Talking points

#### Should have stayed at the swim-up bar

**Olivia Wilde** and **Jason Sudeikis** learned the hard way that vacations in paradise can be treacherous. During a trip to Jamaica — their first as a couple — Wilde says Sudeikis nearly drowned kayaking and she was stung by a swarm of jellyfish. First they set out on a kayaking trip across a bay, despite being warned about stormy seas, only to be rescued by fisherman. "They had been watching us with binoculars. I'm sure they were taking bets on who would go down first," Wilde tells **David Letterman** in an interview. They then tried something more relaxing, only to be faced with the swarm of jellyfish. "I



► Wilde

was covered in welts," Wilde says. "I had to go and get the same rescue team to come back with a kayak to get [Sudeikis] out of the water."

#### Lil Wayne calls for Drake, Brown truce

Rapper **Lil Wayne** is reportedly pressuring **Drake** to make peace with **Chris Brown** after last

week's New York nightclub brawl, according to TMZ. But why the desire to calm tensions? Because Wayne is worried it will hurt his business, as songs with Brown doing a guest vocal tend to be big hits, a source explains. "Making money matters most," a source says.

#### Sheen sets some house party rules

**Charlie Sheen** admits that he's had to make some changes to the way he parties at his house after last year's very public flameout. "We take phones and purses at my house, and people have to sign s—," Sheen tells Playboy magazine. "I'm not living in the Pentagon, but I've been burned enough to have to take precautions. It's either that or choose a different type of woman or party guest, because you never know."





## Wolverine wedding cake: We do

1. Unlikely co-stars **Alec Baldwin** and **Ellen Page** both looked a little annoyed to be standing next to each other at the "To Rome With Love" press conference on Tuesday.

2. How you doin'? Former "Friends" co-stars **Lisa Kudrow** and **Matt LeBlanc** were at the Season 2 premiere of LeBlanc's Showtime series, "Episodes."

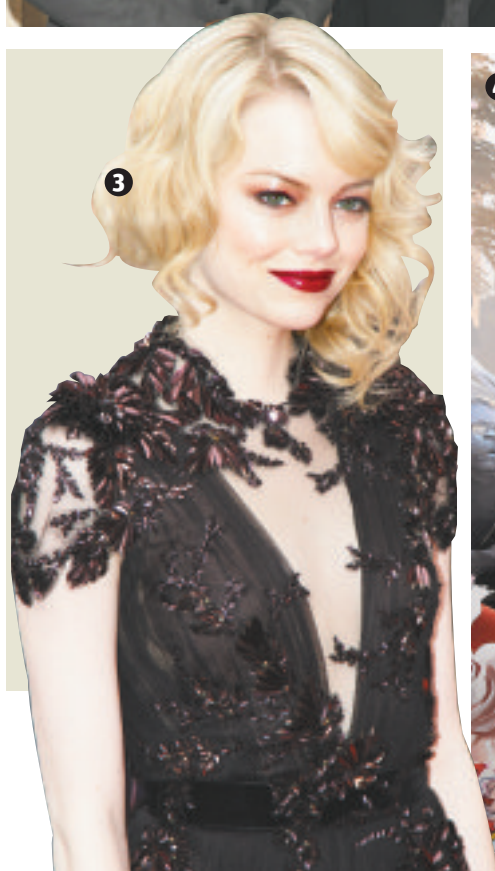
3. **Emma Stone**, tell us all about your "Spider-Man" premiere outfit. Slowly, please.

4. In a nod to gay "X-Men" characters Northstar and Kyle, couple **Jason Welker** and **Scott Everhart** tied the knot at New York's Midtown Comics yesterday.

5. If you were listening to **JWoww** on the Elvis Duran Morning Show yesterday, you missed the part about her face looking completely different these days.

6. At this point, we guess **Billy Corgan** is past getting some sun and lightening up. The Smashing Pumpkins frontman was onstage in New York Tuesday night.

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SHERVIN LAINEZ



► Jukebox the Ghost play a sold-out show at the Bowery Ballroom tomorrow night.

## ► With their third album, Jukebox the Ghost hardly play it 'Safe' ► Usually peppy trio gets introspective

The first half of the new Jukebox the Ghost album is as jaunty and upbeat as ever, but later in the journey of "Safe Travels," the band trade in some of their certifiably danceable hooks in favor of deeper, darker introspection.

"To me, all good pop music — even good, sunny pop music — has a real hint of sadness going on," says guitarist and singer Tommy Siegel. "If you're all bubbles and happiness all the time, it doesn't really resonate with people."

Siegel says that most of the

half of the album a heightened emotional power. Tracks such as "Dead," "Adulthood" and "Ghosts in Empty Houses" deal with weighty fears of mortality previously untouched in the band's first two releases.

"It is more vulnerable," Siegel says of the new album. "It's a lot more personal than we have been in the past."

Fresh off trying out the new material at the music festival juggernaut that is Bonnaroo, Jukebox the Ghost dive head-first into the type of thoroughly demanding tour that now defines them. Their New York

City show sold out months before.

"It sold out so far in advance, that there was never really any way for someone who wasn't already a huge fan of our band to get a ticket," says Siegel of the Bowery Ballroom gig. "So that's really exciting to me — that we're going to get onstage, have a sold-out crowd and it's going to be filled with only people who are really on top of the band and really like the band."

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### Step-by-step

The album artwork for "Safe Travels" features a painting from artist Christopher Ferrino. The cover photograph on their previous effort, "Everything Under the Sun," is also by Ferrino. Siegel says the decidedly abstract image comes from a series of Ferrino's depiction of ladders.

► "We liked the metaphor because we weren't really thinking of 'Safe Travels' as like an actual traveling thing; it was almost a mantra for saying good-bye — a breakup, or passing on to another realm or what have you," Siegel says. "His whole series of paintings with ladders really resonated with us."

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# 'Rapture, Blister, Burn' will soothe

► This witty feminist play offers refreshingly natural dialogue with wise insights into human behavior

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► Virginia Kull, Beth Dixon and Amy Brenneman star in Gina Gionfriddo's "Rapture, Blister, Burn," now playing at Playwrights Horizons.

Phyllis Schlafly: It's a name to send shivers down the spine of any self-respecting feminist, belonging to the woman who defeated the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1970s. Yet Schlafly is mentioned, with plenty of censure but a surprising amount of approbation, no less than 20 times in Gina Gionfriddo's "Rapture, Blister, Burn" at Playwrights Horizons. Firmly focused on the women's issue of family versus career, "Rapture" could easily be labeled a feminist play. But why limit a work so specific and so wonderfully expansive?

Catherine (Amy Brenneman) — a highly successful, mediagenic academic — returns home after her mother (Beth Dixon) suffers a heart at-

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tack. She reconnects with her old college friends, Don (Lee Tergesen) and his wife Gwen (Kellie Overbey) — Don being a former boyfriend that Gwen stole away. Catherine has an affair with Don, followed by an experimental life-swap with Gwen. Avery (Virginia Kull), Don and Gwen's babysitter, contributes pithy commentary and advice.

Gionfriddo's exquisite dialogue flows like a river. Every line is true to character and sounds natural, yet rides on an undercurrent of humor and insight. Every character is entrenched in his or her own unique situation, replete with insecurities, contradictions and self-deceptions. The family/career motif is always present, but never oppressive. And the recurring references to Schlafly become more and more comforting than confrontational.

With its sparkling script, excellent cast, fluid direction and marvelous set, "Rapture, Blister, Burn" is far more rapture than blister or burn.

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## Review

### 'Medieval Play' a history in tedium

With its frat-house humor and a length evoking the Hundred Years' War in which it's set, Kenneth Lonergan's "Medieval Play" at the Pershing Square Signature Theatre proves a rather tedious history lesson. And that's a shame, since it begins with raper wit as Sir Ralph (Josh Hamilton) and Sir Alfred (Tate Donovan) provide pithy insights into the geopolitical landscape as they philosophize between bouts of raping and pillaging.

What's so funny about the knights' exchange, and what disappears completely 15 minutes later, is the juxtaposition of a modern perspective with a feudal landscape. Their predictions about the demise of agrarian society and the rise of the nation-state are completely anachronistic, and their deadpan delivery of such observations is unexpected and funny.

But by the time Sir Ralph decides to search for an alternative to the meaningless existence of a knight-errant, the play's humor becomes completely generic. Costumes and plot are still firmly rooted in the Middle Ages, but the ironic, time-twisted viewpoint has been replaced by a second-rate "Animal House" sensibility. **MICHAEL BRACKEN**

JOAN MARCUS



► Tickets for "Medieval Play" are available at [www.signaturetheatre.org](http://www.signaturetheatre.org).

## TV watch list

### 'Take Me Out'

**GAME SHOW.** A more gimmicky version of traditional dating reality shows like "The Bachelor," comedian George Lopez hosts this program where first impressions are key. Thirty women compete for a date with several bachelors. 8 p.m., FOX

### 'Justin Bieber: All Around the World'

**DOCUMENTARY.** No, this isn't a repeat from yesterday's TV picks: Biebs has got two full nights of prime time this week. 8 p.m., NBC

### 'Breaking Pointe'

**DOCUMENTARY.** In this series's fourth episode, "Tempo Tantrums," these ballet dancers deal with relationship drama, parties and, of course, the trials and tribulations of dancing. 8 p.m., The CW  
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# Lincoln: Vampire slayer

► Author and screenwriter of the upcoming film 'Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter' Seth Grahame-Smith tells us why his rendition of the 16th president is focused on historical fact (besides the whole bloodsucker thing)

Despite the fact that "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" makes some bold claims about the "real" life of our 16th president, author and screenwriter Seth Grahame-Smith took painstaking effort to make sure the film was as historically accurate as possible.

Well, except for the parts with the fangs.

"In the opening of the movie, there's a quote that says 'History prefers legends to men,'" Grahame-Smith explains to Metro World News. "That's the truth: We've made Lincoln a legend, and we forgot that he was also a man. This film deals much more with the man of Lincoln than the myth or the legend."

While the movie's title "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" is certainly absurd, the cast and crew of the film insist that the jokes end there. Instead of turning the project into a spoof of our U.S. history, the film emphasizes the flaws that made Lincoln such a great humanitarian.

Producer Tim Burton and director Timur Bekmambetov ("Wanted") use the backdrop of the Civil War to weave an action-filled tale about how one poor individual with a life full of tragedy could become one of America's most respected men.



► Benjamin Walker, as Abraham Lincoln, contemplates his ax.

Bekmambetov explains foremost this movie is about the boy who would become Lincoln and the personal motivations that led him to change the course of history. In a way, the director points out, it's not just a historically based film — it's a superhero movie.

"It's not about vampires," Bekmambetov says. "This is the most important part: When you see a young boy, and suddenly he becomes Lincoln, and emotionally you understand it."

Grahame-Smith agrees.

"The cool thing about having a Russian director make

this movie was that he didn't bring in any of that sort of emotional baggage to it," Grahame-Smith says. "He was able to approach Lincoln as a man before a myth."

In keeping with being as accurate as possible, the team decided to shoot the film in 3-D because of actual 3-D photos from the Civil War era they had uncovered from their research. Bekmambetov saw it as a way to bring people in the middle of all the action.

"Based on those photographs, it just seems completely obvious and the right tool for this particular production. It brings you there," Burton explains.

But, it's hard to deny that Lincoln's ax-wielding skills and ability to slice off people's heads with one blow are what drew people's attention in the first place. It's the element of the fantastical that changes this regular history lesson into something a bit more interesting.

"Nobody has made this kind of movie before," Bekmambetov claims. "There's no way the audience can say, 'No, I saw this many times.' No, we don't have this problem."

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## 5 Reasons to hit the movies this week

ALAN MARKFIELD



► Anthony Mackie and Benjamin Walker star in "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter."

### Must-see

#### 1 'Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter'

You thought you knew the history of America's 16th president — but never like this. From the New York Times best-selling author of "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," this film brings every history student's nightmare to life. Watch as Abraham Lincoln fights to protect his country from blood-sucking demons.

2 'Brave' Mix the heroism of an arrow-shooting princess, the vibrancy of a 3-D computer-animated film and the creativity of Pixar, and what do you get? You get "Brave" — a movie featuring the studio's first female protagonist. Traditionally, a group of men must compete in an archery contest for the attention of the princess; however, Princess Merida, with the accu-

racy of a hawk and the tenacity of a war hero, has other plans.

3 'Seeking a Friend for the End of the World' If an asteroid were hurdling towards the planet, what would your last earthly mission be? Steve Carell humorously explores all possibilities, from wild sexual exploits to daily Casual Fridays at work.

4 'Rock of Ages' Based on the play of the same name, director Adam Shankman ("Hair-spray") once again brings Broadway to Hollywood. You need to see Tom Cruise play a mystical rock god.

5 'That's My Boy' Adam Sandler resumes his crude antics as Donny, a party animal man-child who fathered Todd (Andy Samberg) while a teenager. Donny abruptly re-enters his now-successful son's life in an attempt to secure money he owes to the IRS.

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# Do you call after you sleep together?

Rumors have been swirling over whom Zac Efron is dating. Earlier this year he was linked to "Mirror Mirror" star Lily Collins, but not much has been said about them lately. It is hard to know just how far their connection went, but whenever I hear about new relationships I often wonder about those first few moves each person makes and how much that affects their future as a couple. One of the big questions that usually comes up is: If you've just spent the night together, do you call?

If you are a man, know that if she does reach out she is not looking to put a ring on your finger, but simply to maintain the connection she felt because, since you were just intimate, she may be feeling a little vulnerable. Talking to you and making future plans can

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be reassuring for her. If she does call you, put it in that context instead of thinking she is just being clingy. Don't give up on someone at that point who you might ultimately be able to build a great relationship with. Along the same lines, if you can bring yourself to do it, give her a call. You can keep it casual, but at least you are letting her know you might be interested in seeing her again, and you will alleviate some of the uneasiness she might be feeling.

If you are a woman, and you have a strong urge to

maintain the intimacy and call, do your best to resist. If you are coming from a place of fear — that he will never call — then he will probably sense that. Letting him initiate will eliminate the possibility that he will feel boxed in and think you are pushing him faster than he feels ready to go. If, on the other hand, you've had some back-and-forth contact, then a casual text or e-mail is probably fine.

— Relationship expert Dr. Jane Greer is creator of "Shrink Wrap" — national commentary on what we can learn from celebrity relationships — and host of "Let's Talk Sex" at [Healthylife.net](http://Healthylife.net). Her book, "What About Me? Stop Selfishness From Ruining Your Relationship," is available nationwide. Follow her on Twitter @DrJaneGreer.

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► Did Zac Efron and Lily Collins face such a dilemma?

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► Jason, babes, it's never too late to bring back the love we sparked at Mexican Post, I brought a dvd from that veteran. Remember? Take my hand and let's do it! I want my eyes to sparkle for you again. Love Jarrod, Babycakes

► E.R. I still got a thing for you even though if you have an inferior C.P. on your hands. You'll always make me shiver. Love, C.P.

► Eileen, my gorgeous wife, happy 4th anniversary! These past 4 years with you have been amazing. Cheers to many more! I love you! ~ N.M.



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# Animating divorce

► When Barbara Slate's marriage fell apart, she picked up a pen and drew her way out of it ► Her advice for us

Barbara Slate's new book, "Getting Married and Other Mistakes," tells the tale of the nightmare of all marriages. Her semi-autobiography's main character, Jo, married a man she didn't love in a quest to fulfill her mother's expectations. Jo suffers through the realization that she hadn't listened to her own voice in years and goes down a winding path to find it. She found that 12 years through her marriage, her husband was having an affair, and both of them had not been happy in their marriage's entirety. Slate offers advice to help others avoid this marriage disaster.

#### What advice would you give women looking to marry?

You know, I want to say "don't," but I'm not going to say that. So I would say, definitely not do it



► Slate's self-portrait

before you've been together for a couple of years and I would say that 30 is probably a good age. I think it's a really beautiful idea. I just think it's tough. It's a tough thing, and you have to be really thoughtful about it. In your book, Jo is always listening to her friends and her mother. Why couldn't she hear her own voice?

Well I think her own voice was there for a very long time and just got tired of not being listened to. And I think it's sometimes very hard to recognize what your voice is saying. And there are so many things coming at you every day that you don't really pay enough attention. I really pay attention to my own voice now. I quietly sit

#### A moody mix

How do you write about an intense issue like Jo's depression while incorporating humor?

I did shed a lot of tears. I can't say that I didn't. I really did cry a lot through it. But there's this "poor me, poor me," thing going through my head and who wants to read about "poor me"? You know, it's kind of a drag, so I do try to keep it readable — but without being all funny. It's a life that you get sucked into by not following your true path and who you are. It was not all fun and games writing this book, there was a lot of emotion involved in it.

someplace and try to figure out what I'm thinking and what I'm saying but it takes a very long time to hear it. But everyone has their own voice. Jo's voice kind of went into retirement because it was tired of not being listened to.



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## Parties aren't here for society's benefit

**RE: "WHY DO WE PERSIST IN VOTING FOR THEM?":** Mr. Crandall repeats a common misconception: that the point of government is to help a society prosper. No, governments are instituted to secure our inalienable rights (life, liberty, property, pursuit of happiness, privacy, et al.). This is one of the self-evident truths declared by Jefferson in our nation's founding document. Our prosperity is primarily our own concern, not our government's. Study hard, work hard, maybe get lucky, find your talents and develop them. If you still fail to find some minimum level of prosperity, the rest of society — government — will help you. **DAVID BRYCE, VIA E-MAIL**

Steve Crandall says we

should get rid of political parties. Problem is, it can't be done. As long as there's a government run by human beings, some citizens and some office-holders will have closer interests and affinities than others; those groupings are parties. We can change the structure of the party system, though. Single-seat plurality elections guarantee a two-party system — except where the general election is rendered irrelevant in a one-party system. There are many alternatives, several of which lead to multiparty systems. Let's use one for the House of Representatives. **DAN WYLIE-SEARS, VIA E-MAIL**

## Obama did not invent our problems

In response to all the bashing in letters to the Metro on

President Obama, I guess you all forgot all these world issues existed before he became president? But all the issues are now his fault? I beg to differ. George W. Bush left this mess, so send your concerns to him and stop bashing the president of the United States. **ANTOINETTE M ROSS, VIA E-MAIL**

## "Let's take care of our own first, then help others."

**RE: "BUSH SET PRECEDENT; HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?":** A few days ago, I wrote about President Obama and the immigration move he made; some understood what I meant and some didn't, so let's try it again. I only have two problems with Obama's state: First, you take care of home

first. It's not the fault of the children who come here that they are here illegally, yet it doesn't make sense to tell illegal immigrants that they can stay and find a job when legal immigrants and citizens who were born here can't easily. Let's take care of our own first, then help others. My second point is his timing; he could have done this two or three years ago; if it is the right thing to do then do it in the beginning. It doesn't make sense to wait till things get tense or tight in an election to start talking good if you didn't do it early on. I think Obama wants to do right, but I'm not sure about the motives, the timing, the process of going around Congress or the priority of how this is being done. I think he means well, but maybe this wasn't thought out right — or maybe it's deliberate and political. It's one or the other. **JOHN HEMPHILL, VIA E-MAIL**

The president of the United States should be tried for treason. **JIM ALVIN, BROOKLYN**

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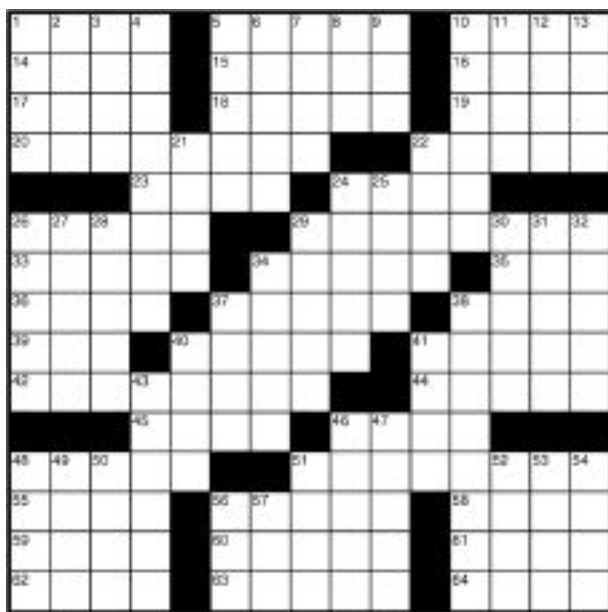
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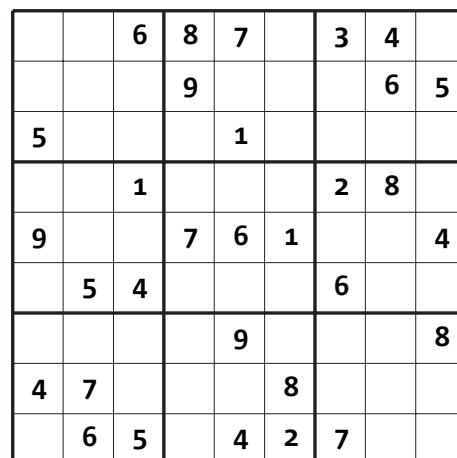
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## Horoscope

♋ **Cancer June 21-July 22.** Your judgment about what is best for you will be superior to that of your companions. Don't let anybody talk you into doing something that you don't want to do.

♌ **Leo July 23-Aug. 22.** A problem you've had on your mind recently can be worked out in solitude, where you'll have plenty of space to think. The answer you're searching for will become clear as a bell.

♍ **Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Conversing with friends could be an educational experience. By helping them sort things out, you'll solve problems that have beleaguered your own life.

♎ **Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Once you focus your mind on something important, you're not likely to be swayed off-course by peripheral issues. If you can visualize it, you'll be able to understand and achieve it.

♏ **Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Allow your mental endeavors to take precedence over physical activities. Your mind is likely to be much stronger and more powerful than your back.

♐ **Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** One of your better assets is the ability to ferret out information that's pertinent to your immediate plans. Having all the facts sorted out enhances your chances for success.

♑ **Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Strive to be as fair as possible when negotiating a critical issue or agreement. Once you're satisfied that you're doing your part, further negotiation shouldn't be necessary.

♒ **Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** If you believe you've been a bit undisciplined about basic health matters, take control of yourself now. Start by eating and drinking healthily.

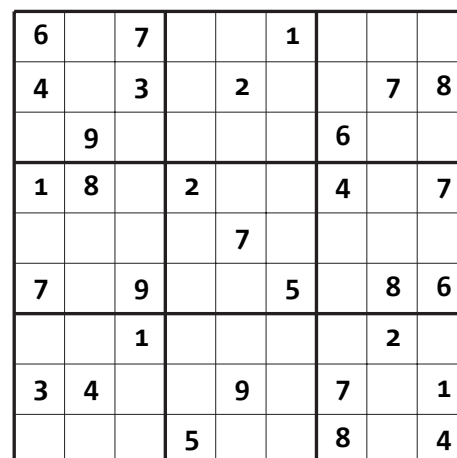
♓ **Pisces Feb. 20-March 20.** Although you don't always believe in yourself, try to be adroit in managing persons who are either younger than you or less experienced. Be firm but friendly when doing so.

♈ **Aries March 21-April 19.** Because you'll be more detail-conscious than usual, now is the time to do that delicate work you've been avoiding, or to put the finishing touches on a project left half-finished.

♉ **Taurus April 20-May 20.** Make some explanations to persons whose support you need on a position that you've taken. You should be quite effective, and what you say will go over well.

♊ **Gemini May 21-June 20.** There are very strong indications that you will be able to get considerable mileage out of the contents of your wallet. Tomorrow this particular asset might be absent.

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This summer, bartenders are taking classic coolers — fizzes, spritzers, punch — and adding their own seasonal twists.

At Park Slope's Talde, bartender and co-owner John Bush's Blueberry Gin Fizz adds blueberry syrup and lime juice to the classic recipe. Baskets of fresh blueberries that Bush saw while out strolling inspired his version.

"Every bodega seemed to have them outside. They looked so good. Quite literally, I thought, 'ooh, blueberries,' and within a couple of days came up with the drink. We made the syrup here. The lime brings out a fuller flavor; the gin adds floral flavors. It's so summery."

At Seersucker, whose very name oozes summer nostalgia, chef and owner Robert Newton created a tart, refined drink named for Alabama's first lady of letters — the Harper Lee. The vibe might be Southern, but the ingredients are local: north-east rhubarb from the Carroll Street Farmers Market and Brooklyn Republic Vodka.

"We infuse the rhubarb and vodka for a minimum of three days," says Newton. "It takes on a pink hue that looks nice. The rhubarb syrup intensifies the flavor. The lemon juice keeps it crisp and light. Its dynamic and has all the bright, fresh flavors that you want in a summer cocktail."

Colonie bartender Aaron Gretzinger created the Cherry Oh Baby with a heavy dash of nostalgia.

"I grew up in Lower Manhattan, and I'd go to Dave's Luncheonette for a cherry lime rickety. I wanted to re-create that in a cocktail," says Gretzinger. He also includes his sister Nelle's handmade cola syrup, which he buys from the Brooklyn Farmacy & Soda Fountain.

"It's a tropical drink. The cola syrup has so much flavor going on: There's lavender [and] ginger, there's zest. It's so re-



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- 1½ oz. Oxley Gin
- ½ oz. strawberry puree
- ¼ oz. lemon juice
- ¼ oz. lemon simple syrup
- ¼ oz. rose champagne
- 2 slices cucumber

**Directions:** Put cucumber in a cocktail shaker and crush with a muddling paddle. Add the rest of the ingredients, except for the champagne. Shake well, strain and serve in a chilled cocktail glass. Top off with champagne and garnish with cucumber.

freshing, just like Dave's Luncheonette's cherry lime rickies used to be."

Beauty & Essex's co-founder and beverage director Peter Kane created the Beauty Elixir as a spritzer with a kick: It mingles gin with cucumber, strawberry and sparkling rosé.

"I recently had the best baby strawberries of the season at a farmers market, and I had to create a cocktail around them," he says. "It's just a perfect, refreshing combination — all of those things that you want when you have the salty taste of summer all around you."



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**Talde's Blueberry Gin Fizz**

- 3 ½ oz. gin
- 2 oz. blueberry syrup
- ½ oz. fresh lime juice
- ½ oz. fresh lemon juice
- ½ egg white

**Directions:** Shake all ingredients. Garnish with a lemon twist.



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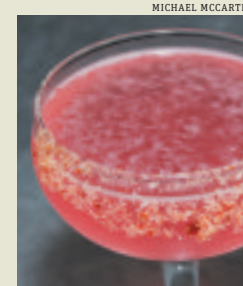
**Colonie's Cherry Oh Baby**

- 1½ oz. Appleton White Jamaican Rum
- ¾ oz. Heering Cherry Liqueur
- ½ oz. fresh lime juice
- 1 oz. Nelle's organic cola syrup
- Seltzer, adjust to taste

**Directions:** Put all ingredients except seltzer in to a Collins glass, then top off with seltzer. Stir and float a lime wheel on top. Garnish with fresh cherries.



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**Seersucker's Harper Lee**

- 2 oz. rhubarb-infused vodka (recipe below)
- ¾ oz. lemon juice, freshly squeezed
- ¾ oz. rhubarb syrup (recipe below)
- Aleppo spice mix (recipe below)

**Directions:** Add ingredients except spice mix in a cocktail shaker, add ice and shake well. Rim a chilled coupe glass with a wedge of lemon and press into Aleppo spice mix to coat. Strain cocktail into the spice-rimmed coupe glass. Allow small chips of ice to remain in the drink for a refreshing, summery feel.

**Aleppo Spice Mix**

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup kosher salt
- ¼ cup Aleppo

Mix all ingredients until completely blended.

**Rhubarb Syrup**

- 2 cups rhubarb sliced thin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water

Combine all ingredients. Bring to a low boil. Simmer until all the sugar is absorbed. Strain, cool.

**Rhubarb Vodka**

- 1 cup raw rhubarb, finely chopped
- 1 liter vodka

Add rhubarb and vodka to a sealable container. Keep chilled for 48 hours. Strain out rhubarb before use.



# Seoul-searching in Manhattan's Koreatown



► Hangawi is a sanctuary for heat-seeking vegetarians.

While the strip of 32nd Street between Broadway and Fifth Avenue has long been known as a late-night haven for karaoke, spa treatments and at-table BBQ, Korea Way has much more to offer culinary adventurers than fried chicken.

## Kimbab at E-Mo (2 W. 32nd St.)

Kimbab is what you might call Korean sushi. At E-Mo, tuna, beef, sausage, squid (and sometimes SPAM) rolls are made to order by the husband and wife team who man the tiny shop. The rolls (all \$6 or less), served with a cup of clear miso soup, are at least a lunch's worth of food — they may not look like much, but you might struggle to finish your last slice. Like Mandoo Bar next door, this is a good option for vegetarians — try the shiitake kimbab.

## Pork Feet at Pan (319 Fifth Ave., second floor)

Catty corner to Korea Way, Pan serves traditional fare in a hip, minimalist (and as yet uncrowded) space. Look for a tiny marquee announcing "PORK FEET," climb to the second floor, down a shot of soju for strength, and then tuck into a plate of those pork feet.

## Noodles at Arirang (32 W. 32nd St.)

This casual, second-story nook specializes in kalguksu: rustic, handmade noodles cut in long strands or dumpling-like scraps ("dough flakes") served in a rich soup. Both are deli-

## Vegetarian (and gluten-free) fare

### Hangawi, (12 E. 32nd St.)

This is Koreatown's vegetarian oasis, where you can slip off your shoes and sit down to meatless bibimbap, steaming clay pot stews, ginseng salads and gently sweet vegetable porridges. Gluten-free and organic menus are available, as well as a sophisticated selection of teas. The fare may be lighter, but the flavor is no less intense.

cious, and filling — a bowl of noodles and one of their exemplary kimchi pancakes are more than enough for two. You can download a coupon for a half-priced kimchi pancake from their website, [www.koreanrestaurantnyc.org](http://www.koreanrestaurantnyc.org)

### Everything at Woorijip (12 W. 32nd St.)

To try a little bit of everything, head to Woorijip for its hot and cold buffets, noodle bar and fridge full of bottled soju. Lunch at Woorijip is packed, so turnover at the buffet is high, which means that the food is always fresh. "Woorijip" means "our house" in Korean, and seating can be family-table tight, but it's worth it to brave the crush and fill your tray with something warm, something cold, something pickled and something sweet and glutinous for dessert.

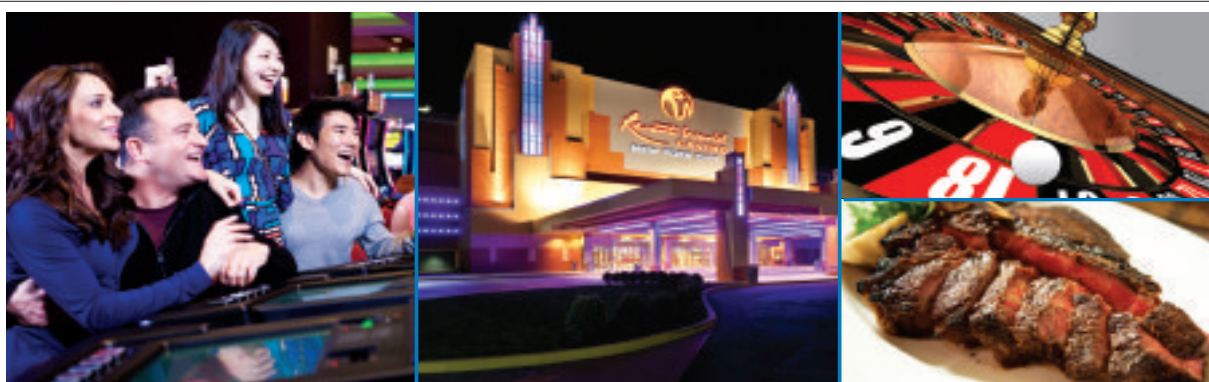
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## Dumplings at Mandoo Bar (2 W. 32nd St.)

These thick-skinned dumplings are prepared right in the window of the Michelin-recommended Mandoo Bar. Pork, seafood and vegetable varieties are served boiled ("mool") or pan-fried ("goon"), and come with electric-yellow pickled daikon, which cuts the doughiness. Seating can be tight during lunchtime, so bring takeout to nearby Greeley Square.



► Fresh dumplings are prepared on-site at Mandoo Bar.



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# FROM THAILAND, WITH LOVE

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## Hot chef

**H**ong Thaimée was living a dream life in Thailand, hosting a TV show and modeling for brands like Pantene and Nescafé. But after some serious soul-searching, she realized her passions centered on food, so she came to America to start anew. In September, she opened her first restaurant, Ngam (which is her Thai name), serving Thai comfort food with a modern twist — and she hasn't looked back.



► Former model Hong Thaimée mans the kitchen at Ngam (99 Third Ave., 212-777-8424).

### Tell us about your decision to come to New York City.

I was a career woman in Bangkok, and then late in 2004, the tsunami hit. I was always curious about what life is — like, why are people born and get hurt and die? I wanted to learn more in depth, so I searched and searched and my experience took me to the point where life is too short. I looked back at my life — what do I do well, what do I love to do and what can I do for others? I came up with the idea of, OK, I love to cook, I love to entertain, and maybe if I could do a business that I can set up for other people — the money that we generate we could donate. Or the culture of the company, if we could do it to make people feel good about their life, and serve them from within, that'd be cool. So basically I collected all my money and quit

### Q&A

#### How do you find new ways to cook Thai food while maintaining the traditional elements guests expect?

► I do not do it in the way that is too foreign to them. I do it in the way that people would understand. For example, the Massaman potpie that I do, all I did was just change from the regular potato to the sweet potato that we all love here. I mean, who doesn't like potpie here? It's homey.

my job. I knew of someone in New York and contacted her.

#### What's your favorite thing to cook on the menu?

Everything. Not that I'm trying to be political, but it's so dear to my heart, this menu. I would love to link people to my cul-

ture. Thai food is more than peanuts, more than spicy. It's a combination of sweet, sour, salty, crunchy — everything at once. When I got a chance to do this restaurant I looked at local ingredients and matched [them] up with my childhood flavors that I love. It's like a flavor of my childhood put on the menu. The burger, it's from my hometown. There's a pork sausage that we marinate in herbs — when I bite it, that's my childhood snack.

#### What's the hardest part about owning your own restaurant?

I feel like I'm standing naked and people can judge me from every direction. We understand that I'm not perfect, no one is, but we want to be better every day. I feel blessed that I'm here, and for people to come in and basically eat my vision.



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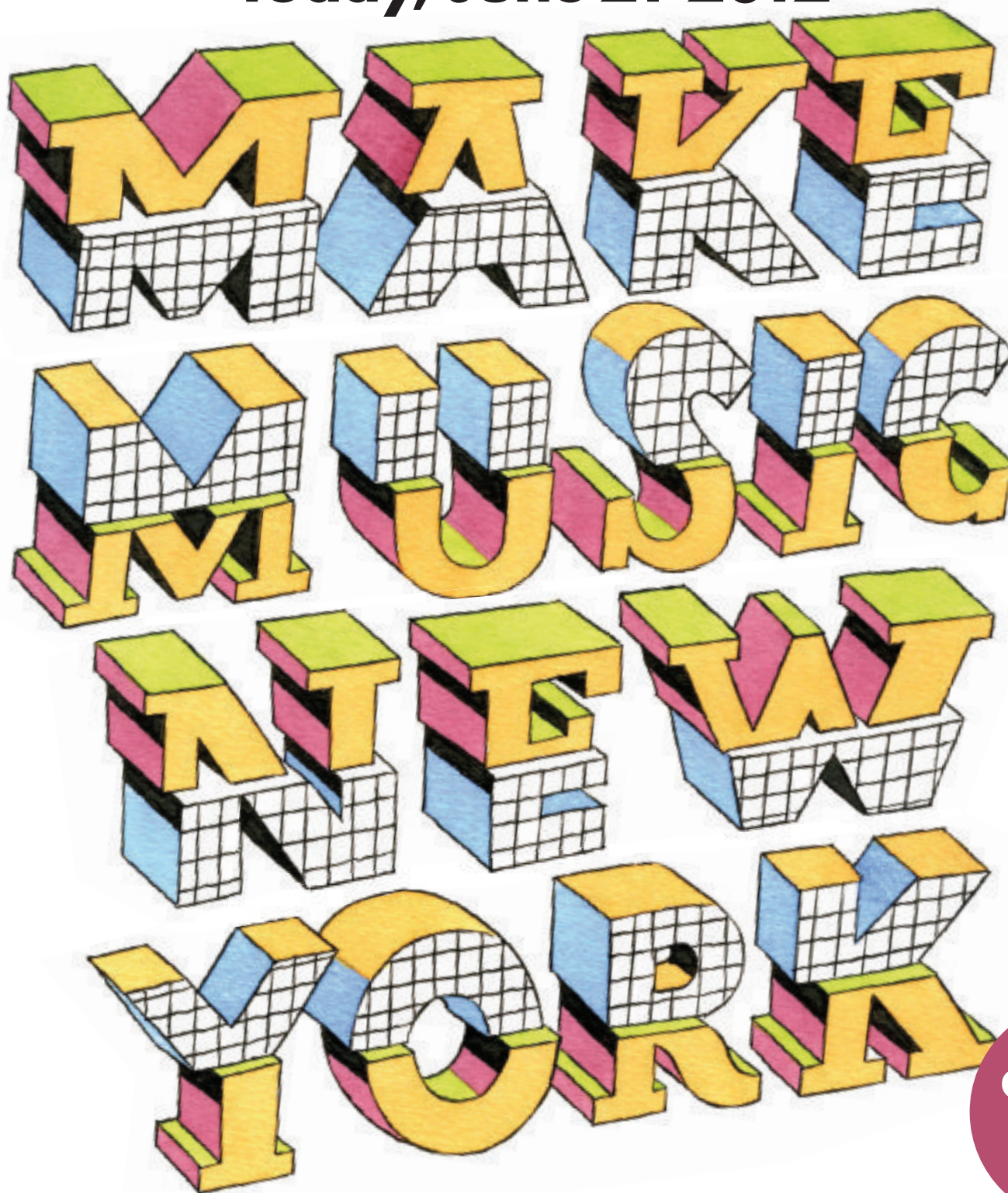
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# THE RUNDOWN

## FILM

### BAMcinemaFest 2012

Through July 1, BAM, 30 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, \$12-\$25 Showcasing some of the best, brightest and most controversial films in today's festival rounds, BAMcinemaFest features Mike Biglia's "Sleepwalk With Me" and Cory McAbee's "Crazy and Thief." The short programs are also always surefires. **MINDY BOND**

### BBQ Films Party at the Moon Tower

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.-midnight, Windmill Studios, 287 Kent Ave., Williamsburg, \$22 BBQ Films promises a viewing of "Dazed & Confused" unlike any other, including an actual moon tower, beer served out of classic cars and characters from the film just hanging out. Alright, alright, alright. **JASON DIAMOND**

## ART

### 'The Visitor'

Through July 1, Black & White Gallery, 483 Driggs Ave., Williamsburg, free The theme is of "The Visitor" is "the Other," placing the viewer in the role of a visitor to alien and fantastical worlds, portals to alternate universes that exist concurrently with ours. **JAMES HEAD**

## PARADE

### Coney Island Mermaid Parade

Saturday, 2 p.m., W. 21st St. & Surf Ave., Coney Island, free A Coney institution almost as important as the Wonder Wheel, the Mermaid Parade returns with hundreds of scantily clad mermaids, mermen, Neptunes and creatures of the deep. This year's king and queen are native Brooklynite actress Annabella Sciorra and former Howard Stern Show head writer Jackie "the Joke Man" Martling. **LEAH TAYLOR**

### NYC Pride March 2012

Sunday, noon, Starts at 36th St. & Fifth Ave., ends at



► Coney Island's Mermaid Parade kicks off at 2 p.m. this Saturday.

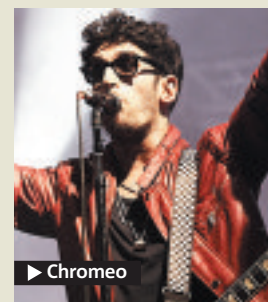
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## Music

### Governors Ball

Friday to Sunday, Randall's Island Park, 1 Randall's Island Rd., \$95-\$300

With an amazing, genre-crossing lineup that includes Beck, Modest Mouse, Devendra Banhart, Duck Sauce, Atmosphere, Santigold, Built to Spill, Explosions in the Sky and Chromeo, we're thankful for the fest's "no overlapping sets" rule. **MB**



► Chromeo

### Christopher & Greenwich sts., free

Commemorating the Stonewall Riots, this year's Pride March boasts pop high priestess Cyndi Lauper as Grand Marshal, as well as Kiehl's prez Chris Salgado, Phyllis Siegel and Connie Kopelov. It's one big, colorful party. **LT**

## FESTIVAL

### Tropfest New York 2012

Saturday, 3 p.m., Bryant Park, Ave. of the Americas at W. 40th St., free

If you leave the Governors Ball (or opt out altogether), we recommend a visit to Tropfest, a short-film festival hosted by Hugh Jackman — it's also a heck of a lot easier on the wallet. **KATIE HICKS**

### Lumen Festival

Saturday, 6 p.m.-midnight, Atlantic Salt Company, 561 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island, free

Mountains of salt (150,000 tons!) unused by the city in winter are used as screens for massive video projections; the industrial waterfront space also hosts dozens of other installations and performance pieces. **LT**

## MUSIC

### Make Music New York 2012

Tonight, various locations, free On the longest day of the year, there's nothing we'd rather do than explore our city musically, checking out (or participating in)

one of hundreds of free concerts and spectacles. Highlights include Maritime Rites, where the audience listens from the shore to bands performing Alvin Curran's 40-minute piece on rowboats on the Central Park Lake. **LT**

### The Hives

Friday, 7 p.m., Terminal 5, 610 W. 56th St., \$35

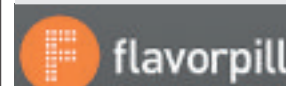
If you're looking for a rock show, then the only place to go is T5 for Howlin' Pelle Almqvist and his gang of top-hat-and-tail-wearing punksters. After five years, the Hives are back with a smashing new record and enough attitude to kick Mike Tyson's ass. **MB**

## FOOD

### Edible's Eat Drink Local Week

Friday through June 30, various locations, various prices Edible's fourth-annual Eat Drink Local Week is an eight-day celebration of the summer harvest. Partner restaurants offer prix-fixe menus that showcase the local ingredient of the day, while local specialty shops have discounts, too. **AGNEETA THACKER**

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► Frolic to the Fab Four.

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[www.metro.us/songza](http://www.metro.us/songza) will keep you in vacation-mode even when you're stuck in gridlock. On here you'll find singalong tunes from Van Morrison, Vampire Weekend, John Denver, Bob Marley and The Beatles, who you can picture at the beach thanks to this old photo.

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form that mines years of music history and today's music blogs for the best gems, so you don't have to. The company, which calls itself a music concierge service, offers thousands of expertly curated playlists for free on the Web, iPhone and iPad. Each week Metro teams up with Songza to bring you fun new playlists as you enter into the weekend.



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► Mattingly

## Mattingly calls Clemens trial a 'waste'

Former Yankees great Don Mattingly, who was bench coach during Roger Clemens' comeback in 2007, called the perjury trial of the former pitcher a "waste of resources" yesterday.

"You hear about teachers and stuff who don't have paper and pencils for kids, and it seems like what a waste," Mattingly said. "What a waste of money. Really, I don't think anybody cares."

The federal government spent \$10,548,772 on the trial, according to Darren Rovell. Clemens was found not guilty on all six counts. **● METRO**

# Heyward headache

► Struggling slugger busts out in two-homer performance ► After signs of greatness as rookie, he's putting game back together ► Yanks feel wrath

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► Jason Heyward is congratulated by Dan Uggla after his second home run yesterday.

The discussion on Jason Heyward inside the Braves' clubhouse in the last 24 hours has featured the terms "flashes of greatness" and "unstoppable."

Based on how Heyward performed in Atlanta's two wins at Yankee Stadium, it would be hard to argue with the assessments of starting pitchers Tim Hudson and Tommy Hanson.

"He shows flashes of greatness," Hudson said of Heyward's performance in Tuesday's win. "Every now and then he shows you what he can do."

Less than 24 hours later, Heyward hit two home runs and drove in three runs in the Braves' 10-5 victory.

"It's awesome," Hanson said. "He's a huge part of our lineup. Defensively and the way he plays the game, it's top notch and when he's going like he has been this past series, he's unstoppable."

Heyward turned in his third career multiple-home run game yesterday. The last was

## .278

Heyward hasn't batted higher than .278 in any month since August 2010 — his rookie season.

June 7, part of a month that has him hitting .351 (20-for-57) and that included a hit Tuesday that was described by Mark Teixeira as one of the hardest hit balls he has ever seen.

"Stats-wise, it's been a while," Heyward said. "So it's

good to have a routine, good to have a rhythm, just go up there and trust myself and trust my approach at the plate and try to relax and have good at-bats."

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## NFL news

### Harvin angry

Percy Harvin asked for a trade out of Minnesota yesterday. Yes, he wants more money. But more interestingly, he wants more playing time after seeing 58 percent of the offensive snaps in 2011. If Harvin gets those extra reps, the upside is limitless.



# OUR MOCK DRAFT MOCKERY

The values of certain players are going to fluctuate wildly over the next two months. Draft strategy will not.

After participating in a 12-team expert mock last week, I was able to see some trends that will stick in August as well:

## Quarterback frenzy

The smart play used to be waiting until the middle rounds to draft a quarterback. That's not going to fly anymore as six will come off the board before the second round is over. I chose to hold off until the eighth round for my signal-caller, ending up with **Matt Ryan**. I also could have taken **Robert Griffin III** or **Jay Cutler**. Not too shabby.

## Sleepers? Nope

You may think you're in good shape because **Ryan Mathews** and **Julio Jones** are on your radar. Think again. Mathews went fifth overall and Jones was an early third-rounder. **DeMarco Murray** (second round) and **Demaryius Thomas** (fourth round) aren't going to slip either.

## Loose at tight end

The Patriots' tight end usage is sparking a trend. More and more teams are seeking out wildly athletic pass-catchers at the position, creating impressive depth for owners. Passing on **Rob Gronkowski** in the first round or **Jimmy Graham** in the second is a good idea when you can get **Aaron Hernandez** in the fourth or **Brent Celek** in the 11th.

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► Cam Newton went No. 16 overall, highlighting a strategy shift at quarterback.

NFL sleepers



### Brandon LaFell

**WR, Panthers**  
LaFell is locked into the No. 2 WR job in one of the game's most aggressive offenses. Coordinator Rob Chudzinski won't let LaFell fail.

### Ronnie Hillman

**RB, Broncos**  
Hillman excels in the passing game, a must for backs playing with Peyton Manning. Willis McGahee is on his last legs.

### Titus Young

**WR, Lions**  
The explosive Young has been a star at offseason workouts. Don't be surprised if he pushes Nate Burleson for starting snaps.

## In the news

### Wizards pick up Okafor for Lewis contract

The Wizards sent Rashard Lewis' expiring contract (and him as well) to New Orleans in exchange for center Emeka Okafor and Trevor Ariza yesterday. The move frees up cap space for New Orleans, which is essentially rebuilding their team from scratch under new owner Tom Benson. They'll likely cut Lewis and use the open money to re-sign guard Eric Gordon. **● METRO**

## In the news



### Knicks' Nash

Jeremy Lin, who? Phoenix point guard Steve Nash, who is an unrestricted free agent this offseason, may be the starter at the one-guard the Knicks are looking for.

At a promotional appearance for Samsung in the city yesterday Nash said it was a possibility.

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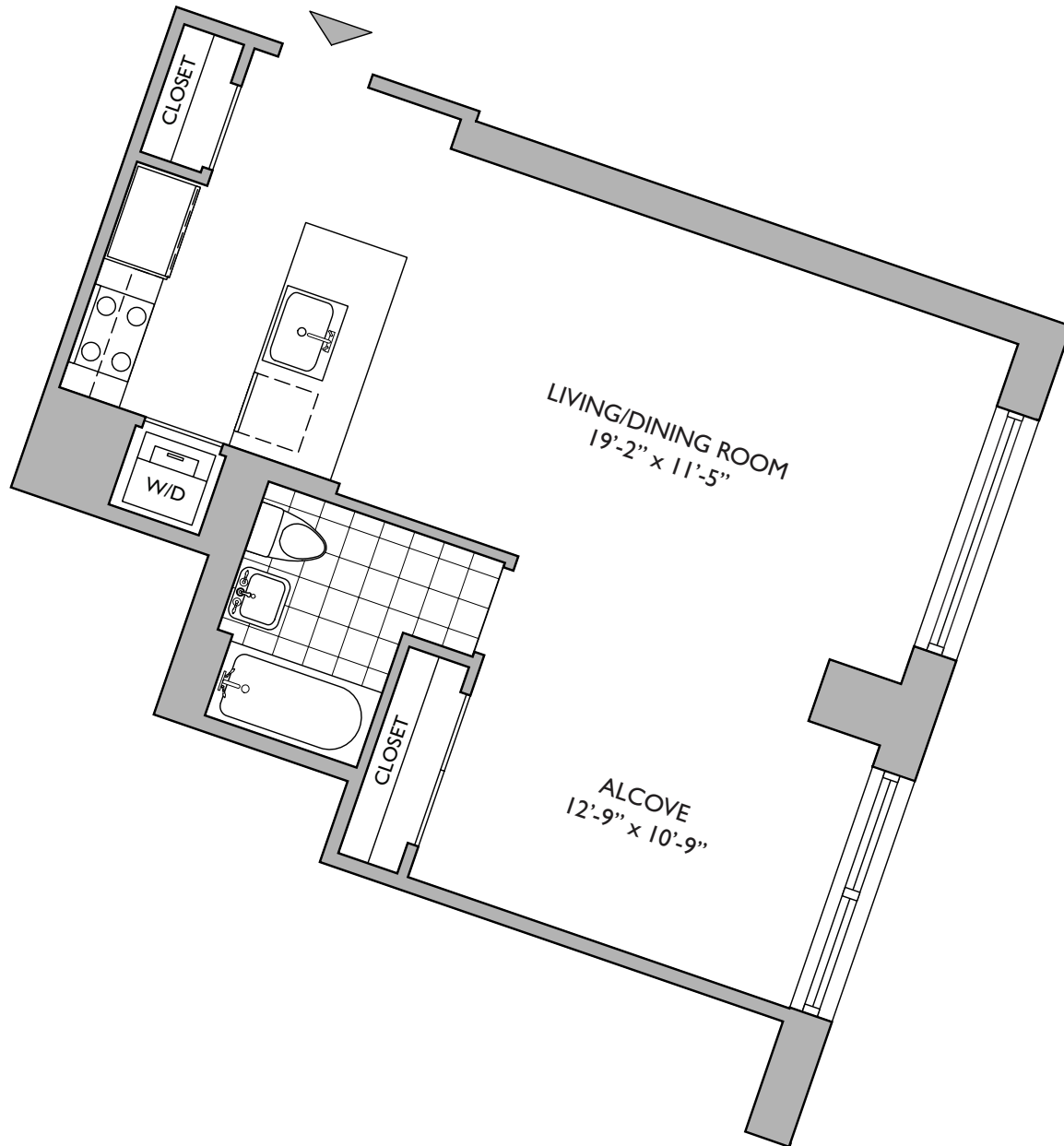
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